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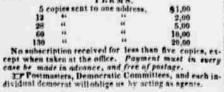
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Vt., July 20th, 1841. \(\)

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South Woodstock, July 23d, 1844. 229 3w

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Further reference can be made to the Principal or the
following board of Trustees.

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Barnard, July 22d, 1841.

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This certifies that Mr J. C. Crooker was engaged as

This certifies that Mr.J. C. Crooker was engaged as Principal of the South Woodstock High School, in the full of 1843, and that Le gave entire satisfaction. We therefore very cheerfully recommend him to an enlightened public as a good and faithful Instructer.

AMII WILLARD ROWMAN,

JAMES C. SLAYTON,

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So. Woodstock, July 6th, 1844. So. Woodstock, July 6th, 1844.

Sir, In taking your place as Principa of the So, Woodstock High School, I take great pleasure in forwarding to you the above recommendation from its Trusters. I cheerfully join in the recommend, and assure the public that entire confidence may be placed therein.

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON.
So, Woodstock, July 8th, 1844. 220-3w. So. Woodstock, July 8th, 1844.

SHARON SEMINARY. THE FALL TERM of this school will be opened for the instruction of young ladies and gentlemen, on Mon-day, the 9th of Sept., and continue twelve weeks. A building has been fitted up with convenient spartments for re-citation rooms, and for the accommodation of those who may wish, a Javenile Department will be organized and but under the direction of an experienced teacher. Instruction will be given in all branches that were enu-merated in the former prospectus and the text books will pe the same. Arrangements have been made to procure a set of mathematical instruments, and the art of Survey-ing, Levelling, Mossuring of Heights and Distances, will be taught, both theoretically and practically. ing has been fitted up with convenient apartments for re-

tically and practically. Javenile Departments, Higher Brances, varying from Higher Brances, varying from \$3.00 to \$5.00 Particular attention will be given to those who wish to qualify themselves for teaching.

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hemselves. No deduction made for absence during term time, ex-

No deduction means copy in case of sickness.

WM. R. STONE, PRINCIPAL.
219 3w Sharon, Vr., July 8, 1814. AUCTION!

Will, be sold at public Auction, on Saturday the 10th VV day of August, all the real estate of which Frank-lin D. Wood, late of Woodstock, died seized and possess-

ed, including a house, barn and other apportenances o ed, including a house, barn and other appartenances of lease estate, in this village, situated on pleasant street.— Said house is a one story painted wood house, with a good yard in frost, convenient barn and out buildings and is an excellent isituation for a small family. Terms made known at time of sale.

Wordstock, July 30, 1841. 229-3w.

DISSOLUTION

THE copartnership existing between the subscribers under the firm of I. M. & G. FISHER, is dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm, are requested to call and settle the same immediately to save cost.

[1. M. FISHER,

Woodstock, July 20th, 1844.

FURNITURE. THE undersigned would inform the citizens of Woodstock and vicinity that he has purchased the entire interest of I. M. and G. Fisher in the Cabinet business, and may be found at all times at the shop on pleasant street, where there will be kept on hand as good an assortment of firmiture as can be found in the State, which will be sold cheap for cash or short credit.

Those desirous of purchasing will do well to examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere, as they cannot fail of being smirted.

Grain, Lumber and most kinds or farming produce taken in exchange for furniture.

Woodstock, July 20th, 1844.

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ken in exchange for turniture. Woodstock, July 20th, 1844. WEST RUTLAND TEMPERANCE HOUSE, BY WILLIAM R. CLEMENT. 197-6m

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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1844.

Freemen cheer the HICKORY TREE, In storms its boughs have sheltered thee, O'er all the land its branches wave, Twas planted on the Lion's grave.



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FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEORGE M. DALLAS, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

STATE ELECTORAL TICKET .

AT LARGE. EDWARD D. BARBER, NEWELL KINSMAN.

For the Districts, DAVID P. NOYES, No. 4.

DISTRICT CONVENTION. The Democrats of Congressional District No 2, are hereby notified to assemble by their delegates in Convention at Royalton, on THURS-DAY THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUG-UST NEXT, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of selecting a candidate to represent said district in the next congress of the United States, nominating a member of the State Electoral ticket, and for the purpose of transacting other district busi-

At the last democratic district convention, in view of the many evils which necessarily result from the present system of nominating candidates for office, it was resolved, that hereafter, in said district, our nominating conventions be constituted, and our nominations made on the following principles, viz:

1. Each town to be entitled to one delegate, and to one additional delegate for every fifty democratic roles, cast in such town at the last election of State officers.* 2. No person to be permitted to participate in

the business of the convention without in the first place having presented satisfactory evidence of his appointment as delegate to said convention. 3. All nominations to be made EY BALLOT in

The necessity of union and harmony of action in our poppular elections has led to the practice of conventional nonlinations. The convention has in many respects become of more importance than the bal-French lot box. To the latter, in most cases, is left, only the office of legally sanctioning a choice which has already been made in convention. To secure ju-\$2,50 dicious, and consequently, acceptable nominations it is a matter of primary importance to obtain, in making the same, a fair and equal expression of the popular will. This, in large districts of country, can be done only on the principle of representation.

The undersigned con mittee would therefore earnestly and with confidence appeal to the democracy of this district to meet in caucus in their several towns, at the earliest practicable date, for the purpose of choosing, and furnishing with credentials, delegates to represent them in said convention. Let this first attempt in the state of Vermont to secure to each roter an equal voice in the choice of his candidate, and thus to secure him against all unfairness and fraud, meet with triumphant success.

The WHOLE democracy of the district are respectfully solicited to be present and to participate in then and there be had.

DANIEL COBB. CALVIN BLODGETT, District Committee. SAM'L H. PRICE,

July 22, 1844. *The number of delegates to which each town in the district is entitled is as follows:

ORANGE Co.-Bradford,4; Braintree,3; Brook field, 2; Chelsen, 6; Corinth, 5; Fairlee, 2; Newbury, 6; Orange, 3; Randolph, 4; Strafford, 4; Thetford, 5; Topsham, 5; Tunbridge, 3; Vershire,

3; Washington, 3; West Fairlee, 2; Williamstown WINDSOR Co .- Andover, 1; Baltimore, 1; Barnard, 5; Bethel, 3; Bridgewater, 2; Cavendish, ; Chester, 6; Hartford, 3; Hartland, 4; Ludlow, 2: Norwich, 4: Plymouth, 2: Pomfret, 3: Reading 2; Rockester, 1; Royalton, 2; Sharon, 3; Springfield, 3; Stockbridge, 3; Weathersfield, 2; Weston, 1; Windsor, 4; Woodstock, 3.-61.

We suppose, that each delegate, in order to be entitled to a seat in the convention must present his certificate of election signed by the chairman and secretary of a meeting regularly called for the purpose of selecting delegates. C. G. E. the purpose of selecting delegates.

If however he is not fully satisfied upon this point, let him continue in his old track, Eastman will be satisfied to turn over the you your hands full, 'Spirit of the Age," into meaner hands if possible, that it may expire in purely democratic filthiness .- Piera.

Here, Harry! just step up to the next house beyond the Episcopal church and

THE YOUNG HICKORY TREE Tune-Miss Lucy Neal.

you long, To listen to a song in praise or Hickory, young a

strong. No other tree the land can boast, so stout and tall and true,

Its branches wave as years ago old Hickory's us'd to do.

So sing poor Harry Clay-luckless Harry Clay,

The time when you'll be President is very far away. Its roots are in the sturdy soil of gallant Tennessee, All over all the Southern clime it waves the proudest tre And when the people honor it, as that will surely be, Twill prove a worthy scion of the good old Hickory tree So sing, &c.

The tiny winds in summer-time, the slightest breeze will

To earth, in all its boasted strength, the weak Kentucky Ashr But whirlwinds, storms and hurricanes, our Hickory tree

and laughs at all the mighty winds that sweep along the

They'll quail before the Hickory tree that props the bend-And that old thieving coon, let him guaw about the roots,

He cannot tear the bark from off the least of all its shoets Ho sing, &c. Horrah! from the Aroostook away to the Schine;

How tall the Hickory rears its head; how bright

branches shine!

And as the people's swelling breath shakes all its leave The Hickory boys from hill and vale send up this might

Oh! poor Harry Clay! oh-h-h-h! poor Harry Clay! Your coward Ash is sapless now, Young Hicko-BY wins the day.

GOOD BYE!

The Infidel has demolished us on the Tariff question-teetotally. We give in, show up our horrible doctrines. Without "Agriculture wants little or NO protecwasting words we proceed to business:

Says the Infidel, the stumpings of the editor of the "Age," tion to it of which the democrats have comthey will compare them with the doctrines which he now advocates, when having mistaken the disease, he finds it necessary

to change the treatment. "Now we have contended that we must THAT WE CANNOT MANUFAC. true doctrine."-Age of Jan. 7, 1842. earnestly contended that, that Tariff, 'shall himself. have a due regard to the particular interests of every section of our country.' If sufficient revenue for the wants of the government cannot be raised in this way, then Congress may, BECAUSE IT BECOMES NECESSARY, provide still further, and in doing so the grant of th mestic over foreign products."-Age of March 25th, 1842.

The paragraph quoted by the Tom Paine orator was written as a comment upon a Resolution passed by the coon Legislature in 1841 which is as follows.

RESOLVED, That our Senators in Congress be use all honorable means in their power to procure the passage of laws, which, while they shall guard against the numerous frauds and evasious now practiced upon us by foreigners and foreign agents. ly, for the necessary expenses of the government, industry." and shall have a due regard to the particular interest of every section of our country; may give, by protective duties, such a preference to domestic over foreign products in our own markets, and may so discriminate between those articles which the industry of every American citizen.

The article in the Age which the author of the "Beauties of the Bible" so which the Dr says we "fully endorsed," loudly condemns is almost, word for word, he say to the Resolution? Arn't we used ner of the school-house! up? Let us go-more fur, yet! Says Mr THE EVIDENCE OF JOHN Q. AD-Paine.

"We say now, as we have always said, keep your hands off the whig Tariff petitions-THEY ARE INVENTED FOR THE BEN-EFIT OF THE MANUFACTURER Quincy Adams, one of the parties con-AND THE RUIN OF THE WOOL cerned, to clear Mr Clay from the charges

GROWER."-Age of June 10, 1842. rather close corners; -it sounds very much like what the whigs have long accused you of-opposition to anything like a tariff save his own reputation from being coupled which would benefit the farmer. Do you with infamy. think you can convince the wool grower that twenty-five cents a pound for his wool in 1842, was worth as much to him as forty or forty-five cents in '44? Or do you

That must settle our hash, with the farmers, as it shows, that we objected to the principles than themselves!!!" "whig Tariff," because it did not sufficiently protect their interests! We took the ground, in 1842, in relation to the Tariff. and smooth in bark that the coons can they attempted to extend further protectivery sound .- Bay State Democrat. neither knaw nor clinch him; and all they tion to the wool-grower. Col. Benton and Put the coon Hunter through boys! The can do is to sit under the wide spreading Mr Preston, when the Tariff bill was under old "piece" is loading with grape shot for larity, and grin with all their ugly might. discussion, endeavored, by a proposed at the varmints! About 5000 more we must will afford to them. JAM Conventor, May 15th, 1848. Detroit Free Press. mendment, to raise the duty on foreign have -do you hear?

wool, and the coons to a man voted them down! We assert and can maintain that Come all young Hickory's gallant boys, it will not take the "whig Tariff does not equally protect agriculture with manufactures, and the enormous disproportionate increase of our imports over our agricultural exports within the last year-the fact that foreign wool is imported into this state, at a cost of 23 and 24 cents the pound-the decline of agricultural and the unheard of increase of manufacturing interest will sustain us. If, as the coons assert, the "whig Tariff" protects agriculture equally with manufactures, let them account for the unheard-of low prices of all products, except wool, and the increase of manufacturing interest .-But, the price of wool has increased, and that is all in consequence of the Tariff! Wool brought 30 cents per pound in England last year, now it brings 38 cents. Is Let British gold and British coons attempt the land to this rise on wool in foreign countries, owing to our "present Tariff"? If the coons settle the question in the affirmative, their English tory brethren may join them in opposing its modification. But as the whigs assert, positively that the increased price of wool is the effect of the present tariff, it becomes them to account for the rise on foreign wool, from the same cause, for if another be assigned for the rise of the fareign article, the farmers may conclude that this other cause, is the real cause of the increased price of American wool, maugre all the whig appeals to their avarice, for

votes for Clay. The truth is the present Tariff was formof course. He has attempted last week to ed to carry out Henry Clay's doctrines, that tion from the regulations of foreign powers." Here are the "excesses or defects" For the benefit of those who listen to in the bill, to use Mr Clay's words in relawe make the following extracts; hoping plained. On this question we are ready for you. We go on.

"If Congress lav a Tariff of revenue, then any, and all the interests of the country have a right to what INCIDENTAL have a Tariff, in the first place 'SUFFI. PROTECTION they can obtain from CIENT ONLY for the necessary expensuch a Tariff, AND THAT IS ALL ses of the government,' ON GOODS THEY HAVE A RIGHT TO: this is the

TURE, and we have most solemnly and To back us on this point, we quote Clay

ASHLAND, Sept. 13th 4943. in doing so, 'may give a preference to do- discrimination ought to be made as will incidentally at ford reasonable protection to our national interests

> The following is an extract from Mr Clay's speech on the tariff in the U. S. Senate, in 1842, just before he resigned his seat in that body:

"I am not advocating the revival of a high protective tariff; I am for abiding by the instructed, and our Representatives requested to principles of the Compromise act; I am for giving to the country a revenue, which may provide for the economical wants of the Government, and at the same time and while they shall raise a revenue sufficient on- give an incidental protection to our home

Here we are sustained, in full by Mr Clay himself. Is the Infidel satisfied with such a backer! EMNot one word is said we can and which we cannot produce at home, as by us, in relation to the articles, extracts to give a just, sure and salutary encouragement to from which are copied into the Picra, from the Age of Jan. 28, and May 6, 1849,

Bah!-So perfectly mad did the editor copied from the coon Resolution, and is of the Picra, get last week that being unaany discussion of political questions which may precisely the same in spirit. So if that ble to arger he called us "you lie!" twelve gentleman wishes to quarrel with the sen- successive times! His next feat will be timents expressed by the Age, what will making mouths at our sister round the cor-

AMS.

The coon orators and coon papers are anxious to introduce the testimony of John of the bargain and sale of the Presidency Tut, tut, Mr Age. This is getting into in 1825. In doing this, they endorse Mr Adams as one who would not lie even to

If Mr Adams' reputation for truth and veracity is so high with the coons, we would like to have their opinion of his letexpect to satisfy him that the tariff of 42 ter to Dutee J. Pearce, of Rhode Island, has not been instrumental in thus raising in which he charged that "treachery was the price of his wool! Take which horn the favorite instrument' of the whig party, and we guaratee to the public that C. G. of the dilemna you please; either will give and that they"were bound together only by a cement of hatred to every man of purer

JAMES KNOX POLK.

The name of the democratic candidate for the presidency is an enormous and ask the editor of the Picra if he said that that was taken by Benton and Wright strong stick of "Young Hickory," the redemocrats, and by Preston coon, in the peated Knocks and Pokes given the coons would give protection to home industry against It is out of our power to publish the long Senate, that it did not protect agricul- by the democrats, before November closes foreign industry!" communication we have received from ture equally with manufactures, and that will place them in a position for star gazwas precisely the ground upon which the strong enough by that time to be sittin on "Young Hickory" is so true in heart coons voted down the democracy when a rail, but will, undoubtedly, be 'sleeping need for the economical administration of the gov-

From the Plebeina. SONG. THE BRAVE PATRIOT BOYS. Ain-"Come all you Yankee sailors.
With swords and pikes advance." Come all ye Jeffersonians, Gird on your armor bright; To the field—the battle field my, boys-To the Presidential fight; Brave Polk and Dallas are enroll'd, True sons of Democratic mould, As were their sires in days that told Of brave patriot boys. Our enemy gave signal, And march'd to Baltimore, Where the Nova Scotia whigs did shout, For Clay and Theodore.

The lightning fire from our platoons Struck terror midst the scampering coons, And burst their thousand air balloons. We're brave patriot boys. Now let them come to battle, With their Clay-made candidate-The traitor from our camp that fled, And sold his native State, We'll harl them with their traiter knave, Back into old Kentucky's Cave

While our bright banner high shall wave For the brave patriot boys. When Lucifer in Heaven, Made war for regal power; They kick'd him out, and he was call'd "Old Harry" from that hour, So fell proud Clay-struck down a-main-Yet Harry aspires to power again, But never shall Old Harry reign O'er brave patriot boys.

Like Satan in Grand Council, He's still at dark design, With Moloch Dan and Belial Botts, Arch fiends of the spostate line. But Harry's doomed to hapless fate! For while he's holding high debate, Brave Polk will take the chair of State For brave patriot boys.

Then there's old Frelinghuysen, That blue skin saint most stale-Who preach'd full loud in the Senate Hall, Against the Sunday Mail. 'Tis sworn, with power we'll ne'er invest The bigot who, with erced and test, Would chain the soul in the free born breast, Of brave patriot boys. These sons of brave old Tories, The title "H'hig" they claim

Boast they thei; stolen fame. To Briton's camp their father's fled, While our hold sires to battle led And for their country fought and bled. Like brave patriot boys. Their patriot blood! 'tis thrilling Yet in their children's veins-The same on Bunker's Height that flow'd-That dyed the Jersey Plains! They fought for freedom and for right-

Like the Ass that brayed in the Lion's skin,

Till tyrants fall 'neath freemen's might: We're brave patriot boys. Can we forget old Adams! -His yoke, and galling chain? Would yet that Clay and Theodore Revive that tyrant's reign? Ye answer nay, brave boys, then stand Firm for your rights, your laws, your land, Till Polk and Dalias take command,

Like brave patriot boys.

For freedom still their sons will fight,

Behold the lone-star Texas. In youder west so bright; Soon on our glorious flag that star Shall been her cheering light-Enroll'd in Freedom's sacred shrine. Where e're our constellation shine, The Union-wreath shall round her twine, For brave patriot boys.

Then bail for Annexation The Texan Jubilee, When in her rich and fertile soil We'll plant our Hickory Tree. And should proud Britain interfere, Dispute our right, or lift her spear, We'll make her pay her reckoni To brave patriot boys. Huzza for General Jackson, Our veteran Chief renown'd:

Heaven shield his hoary years to see Brave Polk in victory crown'd.

Then having conquer'd all his foes,

Shar'd freemen's love-felt freemen's woes, Will yield his life to sweet repose With brave patriot boys. Come down from every mountain-Come in from every sea; From the hill-tops and the vales, my boys-From the Lakes and prairie lea; Come in your strength, like the ocean wave-Sweep from the land each tyrant knave,

Democracy's fair Goodess. Smile on our favor'd land-Her cherish'd laws, her golden truths, Inspired each patriot band. Upon her throne she sits sublime, To greet the opposess'd from every clime, And gave up the disk of Time Their names with patriot boys,

Ten thousand virgin minstrels,

In noble strain we'll sing

With harps and timbrels bring;

For Polk and Dallas now my boys,

And let the gladdening echoes roll,

From east to west, from pole to pole,

And hail the trumpets of the brave-

The brave patriot boys.

Till victory fills her shining scroll, For brave patriot boys. But Eastman, believing that a lie well stuck to, will answer all the purposes of his party, persists in adhereing to the falsehood and attempts to cram it down the throats of his credulous readers, although he knows as well as we, that it is entirely destitute of the least semblance of truth. He backs up

his infamous falsehood, &c .- Picra. Now look a he-ah! Who first introduced the morus multicaulus!-answer me that, my bo-o-o-y!

The Polks is the name of a new gallop dance recently introduced into this country. It seems to be as popular as the nomination of Col. Polk, who, we expect, will soon teach it to scores of our opponents, and that they will be found galloping from the ranks of whiggery ere many

FALSEHOOD NO. 7. "CHARLES G. EASTMAN of Woodstock." Age July 18, 1844.

The Picra contained the foregoing last week. It is true to the letter. The "Chas. G. Eastman?' alluded to, aint now! The severity of the Picra has annihilated him-Poor fellow!

JAMES K. POLK ON THE TARIFF AND DI-

RECT TAXATION. "Are you in favor of a tariff or direct taxes for the support of the general government?" "If a tariff, do you approve of such a tariff as

I answer that I am opposed to a system of direct taxation, and am in favor of a moderate scale of duties, laid by a tariff on imported goods, for the ernment. In fixing the rate of a tariff, my opinion is, that the object in view should be raise th enue needed by the government, leaving the interterests engaged in manufactures to enjoy the incidental advantage which the levy of such duties will afford to them, JAMES K. POLK.